

STONY WOLD'S NEW PLAN

President Hopes to Build Cottages for After Care of Patients.

What to do with poor consumptives after they eave the sanatoriums is a problem which every one interested in those unfortunates has had to face, and many times to give up. The whole country is interested, therefore, in a plan which Stony Wold Sanatorium, at Lake Kushaqua, New York, intends to put into operation, perhaps this summer. Junior Auxiliary No. 10, of which Mrs. Walter Mendelson is chairman, has been at work since the middle of last winter raising funds to build a cottage near the sanatorium for the family of a little girl which it supported while she was in the sanatorium and which it has now sent to The Bronx, pending the completion of the cottage. There is no reason why under proper conditions this little girl should not grow up to be a perfectly

this little girl should not grow up to be a perfectly well woman, but those conditions are not to be found in her city home.

The same thing might be said of all or mest of the other patients healed by the sanatorium, and its greatest problem is to know what to do with them, after they are discharged. If they go back to their old work and old homes they are almost sure to relapse and all the money spent upon them by the sanatorium is wasted, and to place them where they can still breathe the air of the Adirondacks is not easy. About the only positions open dacks is not easy. About the only positions open are those of domestic servants. For this they are not strong enough, even if people wanted them. Generally no one wants to employ a tuberculous

, particularly where there are children, but aduate of the sanatorium was recently placed family of a physician. He thought that she sen so well trained in the care of her sputum

ad been so well trained in the care of her sputum and hygienic living generally that his children were safer with her than with some one whose abits he did not know so well. But this is a rare instance, and there are many attents to be provided for, so the president of the araterium, Mrs. James E. Newcomb, has concived the idea of building cottages in the neighthe idea of building cottages in the heigh-od of the sanatorium and removing thither, possible, the families of the patients. If are men in the family they can be employed the sanatorium or on the farm. The women also vegetables and small fruits for family or the sanatorium or for a larger market, can also be trained to raise chickens for the They are already being taught flower ing, although as yet the flowers are used only

erate the sanatorium.
plan has awakened a great deal of interest. ests for information are coming from all country. The National Association for the of Tuberculosis warmly commends the Charity Organization Society is delighted he prospect of getting all these sick people out the city. The plan will be put into operation as fast as funds are forthcoming, but as yet only money in hand for the purpose is about raised by Junior Auxiliary No. 19. The houses he built with all modern improvements, and if ny time they are not required for families they be used by satisfants.

sed by patients. lieved that Stony Wold will be a ploneer

this work for the after care of consumptives, at the White Haven Sanatorium, in Pennsylvania, as a similar enterprise in view, and the wife of we superintendent is now taking a course in alchen farming at Cornell in preparation for it. Stony Wold also intends to have its farming done need the direction of a Cornell graduate. The sanatorium is now filled to its utmost apacity, and the vacancies created by discharged aftents are quickly filled. The number of young girl applicants from thirteen to eighteen years of ge is appallingly large, and when they cannot be taken in at once the disease sometimes propresses so fast that it is too late to save them chen a vacancy occurs. Out of five who were vaiting to be placed within the past two months, four went down hill so rapidly that they had to be sent to hosoitals in the city. Every available bed is filled and the need of enlarged accommodations is argent. If the cottage system could be put into operation it would be equivalent to some extent to enlargement, for patients could then be lischarged earlier. Several girls are now being kept there simply because it seems such a pity to send them back to the hot city.

Among recent contributions to the sanatorium was a dollar bill, which came in a letter to the sanatorium a few days ago. It was the second which little Loretta, a former patient, had saved from her slender allowance, "for the children," come of whom she had known. She was a frail child of eight when Auxiliary No. 15 of Brooklyn became intersied in her, and when, a year later she was returned to her family they sourcely linew her, she had grown so tall and stout.

Mrs. Newcomb is now in her camp at Lake Kushayan and the patients are preparing for their annual fair, the proceeds of which go to swell the "Appreciation Fund." from which are bought all sorts of gifts for the senatorium, from horses to teacups.

NEWS OF THE MARKETS.

On Every Side It Is a Tale of Scarcity and High Prices.

From the bluefish that will not bite to the From the bluefish that will not bite to the Arizona cantaloupe that refuses to supply the demand for its own juscious julces, the tale of the markets is a tale of scarcity and high prices. Bluefish, which ought to be cheap and plentiful, have been scarce for a good while, but they are scarcer than ever new and the price has gone up to 30 a pound. The trouble with bluefish is that are too prosperous. There is so much good in the sea for them that they won't look at food in the sea for them that they won't look at the seductive bait with which inshermen try to lure them to their ruin. All other fish continue scarce, too, so much so that the dealers have not begun to freeze any yet. A month ago the situa-tion war better. Only two things are a little lower this week-sea bass being quoted at 15 cents a pound at Fulton Market, instead of at 15, and weakfish at 10 cents, instead of 12.

weakfish at 10 cents, instead of 12.

Beef continues as high as it was last week, when it took a jump of 4 or 5 cents. Prime ribs of beef are 22 cents a pound, sirioin steak 22 cents, porterhouse steak 28 cents and round steak 29 cents. Lumb, which goes up and down every little while, is about at its usual price, namely, 25 cents for chops, 15 cents for hindquarters and 15 for forequarters. Last week the hindquarters were quoted at 30 cents a nound at Washington Market.

at 10 cents a pound at Washington Market.

Even eggs, which have remained at 23 cents a dozen ever since they struck bottom in the early spring, have gone up to 25 cents. This is only what was to be expected of eggs at this time of the year, but it is most improper for butter to be 20 cents a pound in summer and three cents higher for prints.

"It is twenty-five years since butter has been more than 25 cents a pound in summer."

more than 26 cents a pound in summer, one dealer raid. "No, I don't know what is the cause of it. They say pasturage was never better." Cantaloupes, to come back to that subject, are selling, If they are worth eating, at \$5.50 to \$5.50 a selling, if they are worth eating, at \$5.90 to \$5.90 a crate at wholesale. They ought not to be more than \$2, but the very cheapest this year are \$2.50, and those are not worth buying. The retail price is from 15 to 25 cents apiece. The "hilfornia stock is pretty well out now, and the best fruit is coming from Arizona. Watermelons from Florida are very fine, and sell at from 55 to 75 cents apiece. Jersey currents, large and beautiful, are coming in at two bashets for e-water. Raspherries are good at 15 baskets for a quarter. Raspberries are good at 15 cents a basket, and huckleberries are fairly ;lentful, but high, at 22 cents a quart. Blackberries are 15 cents a quart, and strawberries are almost gone. Georgia peaches are 75 cents for a three-quart basket, and pineapples are 30 cents aplece. The sugarloaf pine, rather long, and greenish in color, ought to be selected, as the others are apt to be

Most of the fruits and vegetables are at their Most of the fruits and vegetables are at their best, though higher in price than they commonly are at this season. Asparagus is running out, but is still good the white variety selling at 25 cents a bunch and the green at 35. New celery is coming in at 75 cents for a large bunch. Tomatoes are coming from Jersey almost at winter prices, 20 and 25 cents a pound, and it is hard to find ripe ones. Green corn is still a luxury to be enloyed only by Green corn is still a luxury, to be enjoyed only by the rich, as it costs \$1 for a dozen ears. Cauliflowers are 15 to 25 cents each; string beans, wax beans and peas are 10 cents a quart, and lima beans are 15 cents. Spinach is 20 cents a haif peck and okra la cents a dozen. Lettuce is large, solid and cheap at five cents a head.

WINDOW SASHES AND FERNS.

There is a quaint and most attractive way of or-namenting glass window sashes with ferns. Occa-rionally the idea is seen carried out to perfection in some Colonial house of olden days, but it is be-ginning to appear in the modern and more pretentious country house. The decoration is naturally done with ferbs that have been pressed, and the each used is of small pieces of glass, surrounding as a belt the larger panes. In fact, the ornamented window sash is placed between the panes proper and the wooden sash of the window. The work of gathering and pressing ferns should be done most carefully. It is well when on a collecting four to take a flower press, that the ferns may be placed in it before they become wilted. The blotting papers between which they are laid should be changed until no moisture remains and the ferns themselves are firm and dry. Each specimen is New York Tribune.

then placed between two pieces of glass, holding it closely in place. A narrow strip of paper is glued about the glasses, the maner of treatment being the same as with a passepartout. When enough specimens have been arranged they are set in the window as an ornamental sash. The effect is quite out of the ordinary. In collecting for a window sash it is wise to choose ferns which are small and delicate in appearance rather than the coarse and heavy varieties.

Many beautiful sedges may also be twined in with the ferns. In fact, a buttercup here and there is a wise addition. For with the action of time the pressed ferns and grasses turn to a yellowish tint with which the buttercup harmonizes



It is better to see clearly one or two things in life than to move confused and blinded in the dust of an impotent activity.—Hamilton W. Mable.

MONEY RECEIVED.

Miss Elsie Heller has sent her check for \$5 as a monthly contribution for the crippled girl; Frank Mandeville, \$5, and Ashaway friends, \$1.59, for the Rest Home; Mrs. Cornell, \$1 as July dues; Mrs. Lucy M. Flower, of South Carolina, \$5 for the T. S. S. outing fund; Mrs. O. F. Winter, \$1 for the Virginia boy; Purchase (N. Y.) branch, \$4 for trolley rides for children, and Miss Annie C. Bagley, \$1 for trolley rides for children, and Miss Annie C. Bagley, \$1 for expressage

The opening day of the T. S. S. Rest Home for working women, at Clark's Falls. Conn., on July 17 was one of special delight in every particular. When the visiting members from New Hayen and New York arrived it was learned that the most hospitable arrangements had been made for a gala day, such as had not been known for years in the quiet little village among the Connecteut hills. The amount of work done in one week in the final arrangements in and about the house by Mrs. P. A. Greene, president of the Chelsea branch, and the house mother, aided by the friendly hands of the neighbors, seemed almost incredible. Matting was laid throughout the house; the dining room and eleven beds in the sleeping rooms were order, including those numberless little articles that make rooms attractive. Every kitchen utensil was in its proper place, comfortable chairs and rockers were everywhere, flowers in profusion decked all the rooms-poses, lilies, assturtiums and sweetpeas, while wild flowers and ferns graced the doorsteps. The children of the neighborhood ran with willing feet on all sorts of errands, and were especially active in depleting the family flower beds of their treasures to add beauty to the home. The young women, in their pretty white and dimity gowns, were attractive waitresses. Everybody seemed filled with the spirit of Sunshine helpfulness. Even

were attractive waitresses. Everybody seemed filled with the spirit of Sunshine helpfulness. Even some of the men left the haying fields and volunteered their services in stringing lanterns, bringing ice and doing some of the heavier work.

Under a large awning in the yard tables were agranged for the noonday refreshments, and here the culinary skill of the New England housekeeper was in evidence. All the neighbors contributed to the feast of good things, and they not only came and partock of them, but gave unstituted help in all the work of the day. It was a pleasing sight to see one carriage after another arrive from Westerly, Hopkinton and Ashaway, filled with people who expressed the heartlest good wishes for the success of the home. The visitors were astonished to see how much had been accomplished with ished to see how much had been accomplished with little money. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doane and the Misses Doane, T. S. S. members of Cincinnati, came in an automobile from Watch Hill to say Godspeed to the work begun. They were accompanied by to the work begun. They w. Miss Hewitt, of Philadelphia.

Miss Hewitt, of Philadelphia.

When evening came Japanese lanterns lighted all about the grounds gave the latter a gala appearance. Many of the younger people in neighboring towns joined in the festival and gave liberal patronage to the ice cream and cave tables.

About two hundred people attended the opening day exercises. The Rev. Mr. Rigia, of Westerly, made a short address of welcome, and gave his bleading to the new venture.

blessing to the new venture.

It was a matter of deepest regret that Mrs. Emma
S. Bromley, president of the local T. S. S. branch,
was too ill to be at the opening of the home, for
which she had earnestly worked and watted so

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

Mrs. S. B. Burrill, of No. 101 Summer street, Athol. Mass., will celebrate her eightleth birthday on July 22, and this anniversary can be made much happier if Sunshine greetings reach her on that

on their annual outing party to Fort George. As usual, many of these little ones of the tenements are without proper clothing or shoes. Two tiny girls are especially destitute of anything suitable to wear, and if any one can help to make these children presentable so that they can have their outing the president will be grateful.

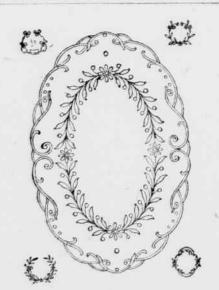
CONTRIBUTIONS. Express packages of clothing have been received from Mrs. Woodford, of New Haven; Mrs. C. D. Allen, jr., of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Glover, of the same borough; a bag filled with wools and stockings came from "a Friend"; a box of miscellaneous articles from Mrs. Westall, of Manhattan, reading matter from Miss H. White; souvenir postals from John Krell; bound books, from Mrs. B.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Transferrible Embroidery Design, 8 by 12 Inches, for 10 Cents.

This cut is a small reproduction of a pattern 8 by 12 inches, which may be transferred to any material suitable for embroidery by simply following the directions given below.

The dimensions of same are 8 by 12 inches, and the design is intended for white linen, but if a finer effect is desired, linen batiste may be chosen.



NO. 22. EMBROIDERY PATTERN OF OVAL CENTRE PIECE FOR 10 CENTS.

It may be worked with a combination of open-work and solid embroidery, which is preferable for linen batiste, whereas for heavy linen the en-tirely solid embroidery is more suitable. The em-broidery cotton should be chosen in accordance to thickness of material used. If desired, this design may also be worked to be effective on linen with colored silks, using the same stitches as described

above.

The accompanying wreaths are intended to be filled with the initials, which may be used for handkershiefs or all marking purposes. These wreaths may also be carried out in either solid or eyelet embroidery.

Everything shown on the miniature cuts as we print them will appear on the large sheet.

When we have received the full size working pattern noted above follow these directions:

Lay the material on which the transfer is to be made on a hard, smooth surface. Spongs the ma-

made on a hard, smooth surface. Sponge the material with a damp cloth. The material should be damp, not too wet. Lay the pattern face down on the material and press firmly, rubbing from you with a crumpled handkerchief. The transfer will be sufficiently plain in a few seconds. Do not let

the pattern slip. Each pattern is good for several transfers.

The pattern will be sent to any address on re-ceipt of 10 cents. Address Pattern Department,

Wendels Ask That Sister's Actions Be Discontinued.

Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, Special Term, yesterday heard argument on motions to discontinue actions involving more than \$400,000 and a lawyer's fees of \$30,000.

When John D. Wendel died in 1875 he left real estate which is declared to-day to be worth about \$10,000.000. In 1900 a son, John G. Wendel, it is alleged, desiring to have his sister, Georgiana G. R. Wendel, declared incompetent, kept her for months a prisoner in his home at Irvington. Her counsel, William L. Snyder, sought to procure her release. A sheriff's jury was impanelled and alienists examined, and the jury declared Miss Wendell in-competent. Mr. Snyder then applied for her dis-charge in habeas corpus proceedings, on the ground that the law under which she was incarcerated that the law under which she was incarberated was unconstitutional. On this ground Miss Wen-del was discharged by Justice Marean. She was then in the sanatorium at Amityville, Long Island. In the mean time a motion to confirm the verdict

of the sheriff's jury was denied on the ground that there was no finding of the jury that she was incompetent by reason of lunacy; in other words, that she was not adjudged insane. Mr. Snyder in 1962 brought an action against those instrumental in having her placed in an asylum to recover \$50.000 for false imprisonment and for malicious prosecution. Her brother was one of the defendants. She also asked Mr. Snyder to bring an action for her share of her father's estate, of which she was an executrix, and of which estate there had never

een an accounting.
An interlocutory decree was made in the ac to her for her distributive share, about one-sixth, of her father's estate, between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and a referee was appointed.

Partition actions had been begun by Miss Wendel

to get control of her own property. As a result of this litigation, it is said, the defendants conveyed to Miss Wendel property worth £0.000. She went to Europe in 1902, and has lived there ever since. She left with Mr. Snyder a letter to her brother, John, instructing him to settle with Mr. Snyder for all the services he had rendered, to proceed with the accounting in her suit under her father's will, and to close up all her business amicably. o close up all her business amicably.

Owing to Miss Wendel's absence in Europe the

suits could not be proceeded with. It is alleged that her brother, John, never made any settlement

With Mr. Snyder.

After a new referee had been appointed, it is said, John G. Wendel had his sister sign a paper requesting Mr. Snyder to discontinue the suits. Mr. Snyder says the paper was not sent to him, but to Mr. Wendel. Armed with this authority, the defendants made motions in the Supreme Court yesterday for an order to discontinue the actions.

These defendants include headers lebe C. Wenders These defendants include, besides John G. Wen-del, his sisters, Ella. Rebecca, Mary, Josephine and Augusta. The motions were made by Thompson, Koss & Warren, and were opposed by Alexander Thain, counsel for Mr. Snyder, until the amount of his lien as an attorney had been ascertained and his fees paid. Decision was reserved,

NOVELIST BADLY HURT.

Herman Bernstein Run Over by Auto at Monticello, N. Y.

Monticello, N. Y., July 19.-Herman Bernstein, a short story writer and novelist, of New York City, was run over by a large touring car in this place last night and is probably fatally injured. Bernstein was riding a fractious horse which backed in front of the automobile and was struck, throwing the rider so that one wheel passed di-rectly over his back. Mr. Bernstein's body an-face were bruised and scratched and he is prob-ably internally injured. The automobile was drive by Ernest Kinney, a New York man, who is stay-

Mr. Bernstein is of German birth, but was edu when he was seventeen years old. He has trans plays of Anton Chelchov. He is also the author of several short stories of Russian-Jewish life, some of which have been gathered into a book, entitled "In the Gates of Israel"; of a novel called Contribe Hearts," and of a volume of poems, "The Flight of Time."

REACHED FOR MESSAGE, WAS KILLED.

Boy, Trying to Get Note from Kite, Lost Balance and Fell Five Stories.

William Siegel, eight years old, fell from the roof of the five-story tenement house in which he lived, at No. 310 East 32d street, and was instantly killed last evening. The boy lost his balance trying to take a message from a kite.

William and his brother Frank, thirteen years old, went to the roof to get cool. Frank went The president of Avenue A branch is trying to old, went to the roof to get cool. Frank went to the children of her neighborhood ready to go down again and flew his kite in the large yard in the rear of the hou

The boys' mother had forbidden them to go to the roof. She was away shopping when they went up. William called down to his brother, asking whether his mother had returned, and, as Frank could not make himself heard, he decided to send the message on the kite. Mrs. Siegel had returned.

William waited until the kite, with its message, was almost within arm's length, and then reached for it. A puff of air drove it away, and, as the kite again swayed toward him he reached for it, lost his balance and fell into the yard. The older brother ran screaming into the house. The lad's mother fainted on hearing the news. Patrolman Mooney, of the East 35th street station, sent in a hurry call to Believue. Dr. Conley said the boy had been instantly killed. His skull was fractured.

PRESSING REMOVAL OF WIRES.

O'Brien Begins Action Against Central's High Tension Equipment.

Commissioner John H. O'Brien of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity wrote yesterday to the New York Central Railroad ordering it to show cause why it should not be compelled to remove all of its high tension electric wires with which its new system is equipped between 42d street and The Bronx. The company finished only recently the installation of the wires at the expense of about \$30. 000 a mile. Commissioner O'Brien set a public hearing for July 29, at which time the company will present its reasons for building its system

The Central's wires are on steel towers, and from the time that the first tower was put up the Water Department officials and the civic or-ganizations in The Bronx have complained of the probable danger of the arrangement. Corporation Counsel Pendleton on Thursday advised the Water Commissioner that he had regulating authority in the case, and acting in pursu-ance of that authority the Commissioner is opposing the continuance of the wires in their present fashion.

The company alleges that before it began the installation of the wires it received verbal assurances from Commissioner Ellison that its plan of installation was unobjectionable. There s every prospect of a bitter fight over the affair, as the company, it is understood, has spent more than \$300,000 in arranging its high tension wires as they now are.

NEW HOME FOR MRS. J. ROOSEVELT. Plans have been filed with Buildings Superintend it Murphy for a seven story dwelling house to be

built for Mrs. James Roosevelt at Nos. 47 and 49 East 65th at. It will have a frontage of 35 feet and a depth of 77.9 feet. It will be of Colonial design, with a façade of limestone at the first story and ornamental Brick above, with a central entrance and a decorative cartouche in the centre at the fourth story. The interior will be modelled as two twin dwelling houses, with a fireproof wall separating them, and having individual entrance halls and apartments of like design for each dwelling. The building is to cost \$125,000. Charles A. Platt is the architect.

TO OPPOSE STREET ASSESSMENTS. The Brooklyn League announced yesterday that

would start mandanaus proceedings next week to for the widening of Livingston street, Brooklyn. The proceedings will also be directed to lore Mr. Metz to refund the money already paid for the widening. The league will carry the case to the Court of Appeals, if necessary. The argument will probably be heard by Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, Manhattan, on Thursday.

TRY TO END BIG SUITS MRS. NACK FREE AGAIN

SEEKS TO DODGE PUBLIC.

Accomplice of Guldensuppe Murderer Out for Good Conduct.

Mrs. Augustus Nack, who was sentenced to fifteen years in Auburn prison after she had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the death of William Guldensuppe, was released yesterday morning. Through good be-havior she had succeeded in cutting off a third of the sentence. Mrs. Nack started immediately for Syracuse, where she took the Metropolitan Express leaving that city for New York at 10:58 a, m, The pale woman, with a worried look, who tried struggle away to obscurity from the throng of reporters and photographers which massed about her as she made her way from the trainshed on the arrival of the Metropolitan Express at the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon, denied

en one of her eager interviewers asked her is would not make a short statement to the pubshe would not make a short satement to the pas-lic, she asked in a voice shrill with indignation, "What shall I say? Shall I scream? Shall I scream?" With a solid revolving circle of men and women about her, the woman finally made her way across the street to the Grand Union Hotel and took refuge in a hansom, which was driven oldly down toward Fourth avenue, after she had

apidly down toward Fourth avenue, after she had old the driver that she would give him the destination on her way.

Despite her denials the train officials said that the woman was Mrs. Nack and that she had talked reciy enough until the vanguard of New York reporters had swooped down on the train at Poughteepsie. The plain black dress she wore was releved only by a measre amount of cheap white acc. Over the sailor-shaped gray hat trimmed with a small bunch of flowers she wore a dotted black yell.

on the way down from Poughkeepsie the woman rotested again and again that she was not Mrs. ack, and begged to be let alone. Arrived at the ation she was met by a woman friend, with

porters.
The woman who came in on the Metropolitan sterday had changed considerably in appearance are she was last in New York City. That was in since she was last in New York City. That was in January, 1898. During her imprisonment she had lost much in weight, and her face had a pallid look and lacked the tone of defiant stolldity which char-neterized it during the trial of herself and Martin Thorn for the murder of the Turkish bath rub-ber. Her black hair is streaked with gray, but the eyes are those of the woman whose testimony sent Thorn to the electric chair. She carried two small s are those of the woman whose testimony sent orn to the electric chair. She carried two small veiling bags and a small tin box, in which she brought her luncheon from the prison. Is Nack spoke bitterly of the New York press the part the reporters had in hounding her prison. She said, once finding herself there, ever, she resigned herself to the inevitable and out to be a model prisoner, to get off as much at out to be a model prisoner, to get off as much me as she could. For the present, she said, she could take refuge with friends in New Jersey til she could find employment as a cock or a

housekeeper.
So far as she knew, she said, her husband was lead, but, even if he were living, she wanted nothing to do with him. The woman was evidently incere when she said she wanted no more newsnotoriety and wished to be forgotten by the

per, employed in the Murray Hill Baths, in West 2d street, and lived with the Nacks in Ninth avenue, where he had been in the way of being a star boarder" until Mrs. Nack made the acquaintance of Martin Thorn, a barber. For various reasons the twain found it convenient to get Juideneippe out of the way, and with that purpose in view hired the cottage at Woodside. Thorn masseur as he was passing through a dark With Mrs. Nack's assistance he dragged

neary to the bathroom.

It woman then went away, but Thorn rened and carved the bedy to pleces. The next
she returned, and the two took the dismemd body in several bundles and disposed of them

rapped in offcloth.
With the exception of the head, which has never
een found, these bundles were discovered several ith the exception of found of the story of t

Reformed Convict, Pardoned by President, Released and Will Enter Business.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., July 19.—William January, alias Charles W. Anderson, pardoned by President Roosevelt, was released from the federal prison here to-day. Anderson returned to Kansas City, where he will engage in busi-

robbing an Okiahoma postoffice and sentenced April of this year an ex-convict who had known January in the penitentiary informed the warden of the man's whereabouts, and he was arrested and taken back to Leavenworth. Owing to the exemplary life Anderson had led in Kanhis release. The newspapers took up the case, with the result that a petition, which is said to have contained the largest number of signatures ever appended to an appeal for a pardon, was forwarded to Washington. President Roosevelt, upon recommendation of Attorney General Bonaparte, granted a pardon, effective at the expira-tion of three months from the time of his rearrest. January has proved a model prisoner. He says he will seek to have his citizenship restored, and, if successful, will then ask the courts to change his name to Anderson for the protection of his wife and child.

Magistrate Knows from Experience They Are Marketable Merchandise.

Eggs for ball for an egg man were accepted resterday by Magistrate Cornell. Henry Roomer was arraigned, charged with doing a business in refrigerated eggs under the firm name of "Henry Sloane Company," at No. 21 Jay street, without having registered the name with the County Clerk. When he was held in \$500 bail for Special Sessions his friend Samuel Rottenberg offered to go on his bond.

as he accepted the bond.

Offer of Aid Declined and Schooner Puts

According to the men on the schooner, the steamer seemed to be maintaining a good look-out, and as soon as the schooner was sighted an attempt was made to avert a collision. The wheel of the steamer was thrown over, and the Saxoleine tried to clear the James's bow, could not do so, and struck her on the port side, just forward of the windlass bits. The schooner's rall was carried away, and she was cut down to the waterline. The steamer of-fered to tow the schooner to Philadelphia, but the offer was declined. Temporary repairs were made, and the James headed for Gloucester.

Public Notices.

WILLIAM JANUARY FREE AGAIN.

Anderson was convicted eleven years ago of to the penitentiary for three years. He escaped two years later and went to Kansas City, assumed the name of Anderson and married. In sas City, his neighbors started a movement for

EVEN BAD EGGS TAKEN FOR BAIL.

"What's your property?" asked the magistrate,
"Merchandise," answered the merchant, whose
merchandise consists of "fresh, broken and
frozen eggs." "But even rotten eggs are merchantable merchandise," he explained.
"I can easily believe that," said the magistrate,

STEAMER RUNS DOWN FISHING BOAT.

Into Gloucester.

Gloucester, Mass., July 19.-The mackerel seining schooner Arthur James came into port to-day in a badly damaged condition, and reported that she was run into early yesterday morning, one hundred and fifty miles off Highland Light, by the British freight steamer Saxoleine, bound from Newcastle for Philadelphia. The collision occurred during a thick fog. The schooner was on the port tack when the bow of the steamer suddenly appeared out of the for not more than one hundred and fifty feet distant.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT.—NINTH JUDICIAL commissioners of Application for the appointment commissioners of Appraisal.

Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York to ke application to the Supreme Court of the State of ke application to the Supreme Court of the State of w York for the appointment of Commissioners of Application will be made at a Special sm of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the state of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the state of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the state of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the state of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the state of the Supreme Court to be held in and for the state of the Supreme Court to be held in an of the Supreme Court to be held in the foremount of the Supreme Court appointing there distances and competent a object of such application is to obtain an order of Court appointing three distances and competent of the Supreme Court appointing three distances and competent of the Supreme Suprement Supreme Suprement Supreme Supreme Suprement Supreme Suprement Sup

sion, and running thence along the same property line and the westerly line of said Parcel No. 194 and Parcels No. 184 and 184 on a curve of 1,943 feet railius to the left 2438 feet to a point is the westerly line of before mentioned Parcel No. 197; thence along the said line and still continuing along the before mentioned easterly railroad property line on a curve of 1,943 feet radius to the left 424s feet to a point in the centre of licens river, thence along the centre of said river and still continuing along the said easterly railroad property line, and along the line between the Towns of North Castis and Mount Pleasant south 5th 21 east 11.6 feet and south 82 12 east 20,4 feet; thence still continuing along the centre of and officer and said twen line 1025 feet and south 82 12 east 20,4 feet; thence still continuing along the centre of and river and said town line 1025 feet, south 82 12 east 35.5 feet, north 25 12 east 35.6 feet, south 83 87 east 11.5 feet, north 25 12 east 35.6 feet, north 25 15 east 65.8 feet, north 25 15 east 65.8 feet and south 82 15 east 65.8 feet in north 25 15 east 62.4 feet, north 25 15 east 65.8 feet north 35 15 east 65.8 feet and north 35 15 east 65.8 feet and north 35 15 east 65.8 feet in the southwest corner of Parcel No. 186; thence along the westerly line of said parcel and still continuing along the centre of said parcel and still continuing along the sealerly line of said parcel and still continuing along the centre of said Hours river and said town line north 15 24 east 61.1 feet to the northwest corner of said parcel thence along the northerly line of said parcel; thence along the northerly line of said parcel; thence along the northerly line of said said parcel; thence along the northerly line of said said parcel; thence along the northerly line of said said parcel; thence along the northerly line of said said parcel; thence along the northerly line of said said south 85 15 east 15 lifest to the point or place of beginning.

The feet is the said more line of said south s

POKED REVOLVER AT CHUM IN FUN.

Lad, Awakening, Clutched at Pistol, Discharging It-Boy Dies Later.

One of the youngsters who have been loitering around the watchman's shanty of a new building at No. 438 East 118th street was shot and killed by his chum early yesterday morning. Patrick Kissane, fourteen years old, of No. 2429 First avenue, and Frank Reilly, sixteen years old, of No. 375 Pleasant avenue, slept there the night before with two watchmen and another boy.

In the merning Reilly awoke on the plank on which he was lying and saw Kissane asleep on a chair and sitting on his hat. Reilly says he picked up the revolver belonging to Dietz, one of the watchmen, and awakened Kissane, poking the weapon in his face to scare him. The boy, he says, seized the revolver roughly, causing it to explode. The bullet went through his head. The wounded boy was hurrled to Harlem Hospital, where he died a few hours later.

Rellly was grief stricken at his friend's death. He was arraigned first before Magistrate Waish, who remanded him to the coroner. He was held in \$5,000 bail for the inquest by Coroner Acritelli

AVOIDS TRAIN, BUT FALLS TO DEATH.

Man Killed When Returning, After Long Absence, to Family.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Meriden, Conn., July 19.—Patrick Casey was returning to his anxious family in Bristol yesterday after a long, unexplained absence, when he was overtaken by a train in East Bristol while crossing a trestle. He dropped between ties, and clung to one of them until the cars had passed over him. He attempted to draw himself back on to the tracks, but fell twentyfive feet to rocks below.

He was taken to his home, where he died last evening. He was fifty-three years old, and leaves a wife and five children. The only explanation for his disappearance was a petry quarrel with a neighbor.

Proposals.

() FFICE, COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT OF CO

MAKING THE POOR RICHER

By LE GRAND POWERS

Chief Statistician of the United States

TO-MORROW'S

Which will also contain the following

THE CASIS IN THE

TREASURE

To Search for Gold at the Rainbow's Tip By P. T. M'GRATH

Problem of the Red

The Thinking Machine Dabbles in Chemistry

On Hurricane Greek By BEULAH NORVELL

LITTLE STORIES

By W. C. BURGESS

HUNTING THE

By CHARLES FREDERICK HOLDER

Sceptres in

Shortage, in Supply of Princesses Gives the American Girl a Fine Oppor-tunity to Capture Some Princes of the Blood

By F. CUNLIFFE-OWEN

THE BEST FOR SUMMER

SPEEDY ACTION ASKED FOR.

Counsel for Mrs. Eddy File Some More Objections.

Concord, N. H., July 19 .- Streeter & Holds, attorneys for Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, filed with the clerk of the Superior Court late to-day

These objections are in addition to others previously filed by the same counsel. They say that the court had no power to order an inquiry into Mrs. Eddy's competency "for such period before March 1 as may seem reasonable to in-

into Mrs. Eddy's competency "for such period before March 1 as may seem reasonable to inquire," and they object to the terms of the commission on these grounds:

First—That the appointees named therein as maters are required to exercise the powers, jurisdiction and legal duties of referees in actions.

Second—That the report of said appointees undersaid commission will in law be a final and conclusive finding of facts upon the issue submitted and not a report of a master according to the process in equity for the information and guidance of the chancellor.

Third—That said appointees, under the powers conferred in said commission, are authorized and required to proceed as in the trial of an action as required to hear testimony of all witnesses that may be offered on either side, and not to make inquiry according to their discretion touching the competency of said Mary Baker G. Eddy to making her financial affairs.

Fourth—That said commission authorized the next friends to appear and prosecute as partise litigant, to that extent controlling the course of the hearing.

Fifth—That the determination of the quastions now referred to the masters and the procedure authorized and required by said commission as not according to the course of equity.

Buffalo, July 19.—Frank T. Hawley, national president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, to-day made a statement denying any connection with the reported movement to get as eight-hour day for railroad switchmen all ore the United States. Such a movement has no sand then of the organization, he says, and the present agreements with the railroads will be preserved.

TRIBUNE

By WALTER HACKETT

By JACQUES FUTRELLE

Saratoga Trunks

READING

a prayer for speedy action in the mater of hearings before the masters, objections to the issue as stated to the masters and to the terms of their ommission, and a motion that the masters consider, instead of the question stated by the court the question of the validity of the trust deed executed by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy on March &

TO PRESERVE RAILROAD AGREEMENT.